KROPOTKIN HITS POLICY OF ALLIES

Aged Prince Says Kolchak and Refusal of Latter to Withdray Denikine Are Aiding Despotism.

With France in 1792 When Liberty Lived.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of Tun Sus. Congright, 1919, all rights reserved. n, about whose arrest and execution nany legends have been circulating, has broken the silence which he has maintained throughout more than two years of Bolshevist rule. In a remarkable letter to his old friend Georgs Brandes, which Humanite publishes simultanesusly with its receipt by the noted Danish critic, Kropotkin draws a desolate picture of Russia to-day. Without attempting to defend or condemn Bolsheviston be explained and tries to justice the murder of three allied soldiers, one

hiockade, which, he says, is neaping misery upon disaster and sapping the last bit of energy and life blood of Russia. He condomns the policy of the Allies of intervention in all the varied forms in which it has been evident up to the present moment, and protests against the support of Kolchak and Denikine, who are working for the re-Denikine, who are working for the reconstruction of the former despotism.

them here.

The Allies have communicated direct with Admiral Koichak, explaining the revolution, and to do so in an amateurish way is not in my nature. During last winter, when we lived in Moscow. ish way is not in my nature. During last winter, when we lived in Moscow. I collaborated with a group of citizens in the elaboration of a plan for a Federalist republic, but the group was distrependent of the Granoff were influenced by less that the group was distributed in the group was distributed as the group was distributed as the group was distributed as the group of citizens in the elaboration of a plan for a Federalist was desired considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the distributed as the group was distrib

nalogy will explain it, perhaps. We now are passing through a period like that through which France lived during the Jacobine revolution from September, '92, to July, '94, with this in addition that this is a social revolution, seeking its outlet, its roadway. "The dictatorial method of the Jacobins

was wrong; it could not create a stable organization and naturally ended in a organization and naturally ended in a reaction, but the Jacobins achieved revertheless the complete abolition of the Federal rights established in 83, which the Legislature had not been able to accomplish. It was the beginning of the immense changes in the life of Europe of the nineteenth century.

Methods Are Wrong,

'An analogous situation has then pro an analogous situation has reen pro-duced in Russia. The Bolaheviks are alming to introduce by a dictatorship of a fraction of the Social Democrats the secialization of the soil, of industry and of commerce. While the change which they are seeking to bring about is a fundamental principle of Socialism it. fundamental principle of Socialism it-self, unhappily the methods by which they seek, in a state so essentially cen-tralized, to bring about a communism which paralyzes the constructive labor of the people, renders success impossible and is preparing the way for a period of furname and pair resection.

and is preparing the way for a period of furious and ugly reaction.

"You speak in the Occident of restor-ing 'order' in Russia by the intervention of the arms of the Allies. I protest with all my force against any form of armed intervention by the Allies in Russian affairs. This intervention will have for its convenience an accession. have for its consequences an accession of Russian chauvinism, it will bring us the return of the chauvinist monsrchy, a return of which already we see the beginning and—note this carefully, it will produce in the ensemble of the Russian people such an attitude of hostility toward western Europe that the consequences will be sad indeed. The Americans have understood this well al-

"You imagine that in supporting Koi-chak and Denikine you are supporting the liberal Republican party, but this is a grave error. Whatever may be the intentions of these two leaders the greater number of those by whom they are surrounded have totally different visions. Those of the Allies who read dearly the vents in Russia must repudiate all armed intervention.

Give Us Bread, He Says.

"If they wish really to come to the aid of Russia they will find an immense lot to do in another direction. We need bread, we pay 30 rubles for half a pound of black corn bread, but that is when we find the bread. We have no bread; it is a famine all around

have no bread; it is a famine all around with all its borrible consequences. An entire generation is hungering—and they refuse us the right to buy bread in the Occident. Why is this? Is it to bring the terturn of a Romanoff?

"Instead of playing the role of Austria, Frussia and Russia against France in 1793 the Allies should have done everything in their power to help the Russian people out of their miserable position. Moreover, much bleed will be shed in the future to bring Russia back to the past, but it will be unsuccessful. "To construct a new future without delay I appeal to the Allies to come to the aid of our children, come and aid us in the necessary constructive work and for this work send us not diplomats and generals, but bread and tools with which to produce and organized builders, those who have so well helped the Allies during those terrible five years to re during those terrible five years to revent economic disorganization and have repulsed the barbarous invasion of the

AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP SINKS. The Frans Josef Goes Down Dur-

ing Hurricane. Roms, Oct. 12.—The Austrian battle-ship Franz Josef, which had been al-letted to the Jugo-Slav navy, sank dur-ing a hurricane, according to a despatch received here from Zara, Dalmatia.

The despatch adds that the vexuel ites at a depth of 100 feet. She was carry-ing ammunition for the entire Jugo-Slav navy. French sailors are guarding the wreck.

Assilable records do not mention an Austian battleship of the name of Franz Josef.

ALLIES CLASH WITH KOLCHAK LEADER

Vladivostok Troops Is Cause.

LET US ALONE," HE SAYS ULTIMATUM IS DEFIED

Compares Situation in Russia Jap General Who Sent It Gets the local Government already estab-Decoration From Rus-

sian General.

By the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 3 .- A misunder standing has arisen here between the the coercive measures announced in the aliled command and the representatives of Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk taken and pursued with all desirable Government as a result of a demand Government, as a result of a demand celerity. by the Allies that a recently arrived

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the murder of three allied soldiers, one American, one Russian and one Czech, and many minor affrays.

Suring the last year Kolchak representain moments in its own revolution when it was seeking the light.

"Russia to-day is a vast social revolution seeking an outlet," writes Kropotkin. He raises his voice against the blockade, which, he says, is heaping misery upon disaster and sapping the

ures would be taken to compel the

drawal.

Rozpov then concentrated his forces. Back at old Work.

Here are some of the extracts which shed an interesting light on the exist-case of the aged revolutionary and his wife in a secluded province near Moscow:

"The person who brings you this letter will tell you of the isolated life we are leading in this little provincial town.

bors on my book on Ethics, which I began fifteen years ago in England.

"All that I can do is to give you a situation and are bitterly criticising the general idea of the situation in Russia, of which the West realizes so little. An are credited to Gen. Inigaki has appeared authorities of the Lettish Government of which the West realizes so little. An credited to Gen. Inigaki has appeared in the newspapers approving of Rogation of the newspapers approving of Rogation of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the authorities of the Lettish Government of the situation and are bitterly criticising the situati

posed the withdrawal of the Russian troops and signed the ultimatum to Rozanoff. A Japanese decoration was presented to Rozanoff to-day.

The Allies are awaiting further word from Admiral Kolchak.

WARN BERLIN OF BALTIC PERFIDY

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Threaten Coercive Measures.

'In view of this situation, the allied associated Governments maintain the principle of the full responsibility of the German Government in the carrying they mean to maintain the integrity of

"However, for the purpose of encouraging the execution of the operation and the lending of assistance to the German Government, the Allied and As-sociated Governments expect to send al-German Government, the Allied and Associated Governments expect to send allied representatives whose mission should consist of (a) receiving from the German Government information regarding a measures decided upon by it as well as an "hunger policy" will be introduced to punish Germany for the developments in itself may deem advisable; (b) in exertising on the spot and with all power. lsing on the spot, and with all power of action, effective control of the execu-ion of said measures.

"The chairmanship of this allied com-

"The chairmanship of this ailled commission should be vested in the general officer appointed by the Allied and Associated Governments. Only when that general officer has informed the Supreme Council of the Allied and Associated Governments that operations of evacuation are progressing normally can the stopping of measures provided for by the telegram of September 27 be considered."

"It is believed," says the despatch, "that Gen. von der Golin's ultimatum also has been forwarded to the detachment of Major Machof and will induce the considered in the general committee at Riga has declared in the matter and the Russians and that the Baltic land defence forces took no part in the attack on Riga. "It is believed," says the despatch, "that Gen. von der Golin's ultimatum also has been forwarded to the detachment of Major Machof and will induce the considered to the substance of the Baltic land defence forces took no part in the attack on Riga. "It is believed," says the despatch, "that Gen. von der Golin's ultimatum also has been forwarded to the detachment of Major Machof and will induce the constant of the Russians and the Baltic land defence forces took no part in the attack on Riga. "It is believed," says the despatch, "that Gen. von der Golin's ultimatum also has been forwarded to the detachment of Major Major

"The German Government is asked to kindly send its answer as soon as possible. The Allied and Associated Gov-ernments hereby notify the German Government that they will hold it respon-sible for any acts of hostility by Ger-man troops directed against their representatives in the Baltic provinces.

50,000 LETTS SENT TO PROTECT LIBAU

Riga Being Bombarded by Germans and Russians.

COMENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—A despatch from Berlin says 50,900 Letts have been anded at Libau from British warships and will attack the flank of Col. Avaioff-

Bermondt's troops.

Riga has suffered considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the district

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noff's position. This despite the fact Rodenpols station. Esthonian troops that it was Gen. Inigaki who first proposed the withdrawal of the Russian Duna River. According to an official troops and signed the ultimatum to Rozanoff. A Japanese decoration was quarters Riga has been bombarded by the attacking forces. Bridgeheads wast of the river are still being held by Let-tish troops, it is said. The statement

"The Lettish Government has left The Lettish Government has left Riga and is now established at Rodenpois station. Lettish troops, acting on orders, crossed the Duna, blew up the bridges and took up positions on the bridgebeads with their artillery, leaving guards at the bridges. The Germans are bombarding Riga with artillery and

from airplanes. Our armored trains are replying to the fire."
According to information from an official Lett source Col. Avaloff-Bermondi on Friday night sent a wireless mes-sage to the commander in chief of the Lettish army as follows: "As the menace to my flank by the

Letts and Esthonians has been victor-lously removed by my troops and the lously removed by my troops and the lously removed by my troops and the safeguarding of my base secured, I sugout of the evacuation of the region, and gest, in order to prevent further blood-they mean to maintain the integrity of shed, a truce and negotiations in Mitau, the coercive measures announced in the third telegram of September 27, as long the Bolshevists."

> London, Oct. 12 .- A wireless despatch from Berlin, dated Saturday, says Mar shal Foch's reply to the German n-regarding the evacuation of the Bal provinces is expected momentarily

Some of the newspapers assert that the Baltic question has nothing to do with present events; that the Baltic antional committee at Riga has declared

any hesitating German troops to join post of Stettin. The telegram is quoted their returning comrades." their returning comradea."

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"Owing to the attack on Riga free before personal to describe the statement of the stat

is taking place.
"The Government asserts," says the despatch, "that all statements that Gerdespatch, "that all statements that Germany wishes to institute its own regime in the Baltic provinces with the liel of German troops is untrue and that the Government promises its utmost aid if an interallied commission is sent to the Baltic."

Major Bischof is in command of a Major Bischof is in command of a Comman contingent in the Baltic region.

Major Bischof is in command of a German contingent in the Baltic region. A despatch from Berlin October 9 said he would be court-martialed for urging his troops to remain there, notwith-standing the directions from Berlin that ment made in the National Assembly at Berlin they feutre to Germany. A recent statement made in the National Assembly at Berlin by Gustav Noske, Minister of Defence, was to the effect that Bischol had asserted that the American military mission at Riga suggested to him last April that the German "Iron Di-vision," one of the principal units un-der command of Von der Goltz, should

BALTIC BLOCKADE HITS GERMAN SHIPS

Sailings Stopped and Vessels at Sea Ordered to Port.

Bealin, Oct. 12.—No ships are being permitted to leave Kiel, according to the Vossiche Zeitung, which adds that Stettin ship owners have sent wireless despatches to vessels at sea to return immediately to Stettin or to go to the nearest part.

nearest port.

News of a blockade of the Baltic Sea has created a sensation in Danzig, where arge cargoes of coal and herring we expected in the next few days. The demands that German ships the Baltic be recalled to their he

ports and that all others be forbidden to leave were received by the Germa Government in a telegram from Londo

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VON DER GOLTZ IS HARD BOILED JUNKER Aims at Reestablishment of the Old Order.

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Until quite recently he was almost un-known, but came to the front some time before the armistice was signed because of his pronounced hatred of anything which threatened the old German order. His avowed intention is to establish a monarchical German State in the Bal-tic provinces, and it is generally un-derstood by his soldiers that when they have accomplished their task of sub-jecting the natives to German rule the ex-Kaiser will be called to reign as king over the conquered territory. ver the conquered territory.

At present he has 300,000 fully quipped soldiers under him. Officers onduct special propaganda among the cons to persuade them that to return to Germany means returning to starva-

Rome, Oct, 12 .- Italy has decided

send to Washington a new ambass. oughly acquainted with the language and habits of America and command

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is assured of the loyalty of his soldiers, who, he declares, would rather become Russians than go back to Gerthamany.

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